

HAD ORDERS
TO DISABLE
LLOYD LINERCAPTAIN OF KRON PRINZESSIN
CECILIE TESTIFIES IN COURT
TO WRECKING SHIP'S
MACHINERY.

REFUSES TO GIVE NAME

Would Amount to Treason If He Dis-
cussed Identity of German Em-
bassy Official Whose Or-
ders He Followed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Hoboken, Feb. 17.—Captain Charles A. Polack of the German liner Kron Prinzessin Cecilie testified today at a federal court hearing on a petition for the sale of the vessel, that he had been ordered by a man connected in the German embassy to disable its machinery. This was done, he said, to prevent the ship's use by this government in the event of hostilities with Germany. He refused to divulge the name of the man giving the order.

Ordered Engine Disabled.
Captain Polack said he was in Hoboken, N. J., when he received the order to disable the engine. The work of destruction was done on January 31 and February 1, he said. He was asked by counsel for the petitioners to give the name of the person from whom the order was received. Captain Polack said:

"I am a German officer in the German navy, and if I should have to disclose the name of this gentleman in this hearing, I might be tried for treason when I went home to Germany, which would not oblige me to answer that question."

The question was not pressed, and Judge Morton decided that it would not be necessary for the captain to answer the question. Captain Polack said he met the embassy official in January at the North German Lloyd offices in Hoboken. He said the official was in the company of a man, superintendent of the company's lines in this country. He said the man was preparing to visit the ship, and that he, Captain Polack, had been ordered to return to this city.

Machinery Wrecked at Once.
Continuing his testimony the captain declared that the embassy official said to him:

"The relations between the two countries are being severed, and the condition is very serious. I have been ordered to disable the machinery, and that he received an affirmative answer. Captain Polack did not participate in this conversation."

The Kron Prinzessin Cecilie is in the possession of the United States national government. The vessel was built for \$2,600,000 damages, brought against the steamship company by the Guaranty Trust Company and the National City Bank of New York. For the purpose of delivering a shipment of gold to bankers in England and France which she had on board at the outbreak of the war.

When diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany were severed, the marshal, at the instance of the banks, took physical possession of the vessel and crew. Captain Polack and his crew. Examination showed the vessel's machinery had been so damaged as to require several months for repairs.

ORGANIZE RED CROSS
IN ZONE OF PANAMA

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Panama, Feb. 17.—The formation of a national Red Cross for Panama is to be authorized under legislation which President Valdes will recommend to the National Assembly. In addition to the usual activities of a Red Cross this society will be in effect a charity organization society, or a sort of central association of the various charitable endeavors of the city. The original sponsors of the idea were officials of the Health Department of the Canal, whose efforts have been seconded by American women of the community. The latter have endeavored to keep the background and to have the people of Panama take it in charge. Young women of the city have taken part in the work. The society will co-operate with the anti-tuberculosis society of the Canal, and the American Red Cross, the employment bureau, and the relief of the destitute.

THOUGHTS TO THINK ABOUT.

The smile will save most any face, but the sneer and the jeer will have most good men out of the game.

You sympathy seems stale to the other fellow when you pat him on the back without putting coin into his pocket. The man who is not trained for a new boy and sham sympathy won't love him.

Time is the child of eternity. Time is the clock that strikes the hour for life's experience lesson; time punishes and tries men but trains his talents.

Make a business of always reading The Gazette Want Ads. You can find what it pays you well. The Gazette Want Ad habit pays a good dividend.

As you think of your Want Ad, then think of The Gazette, then telephone your Want Ad in. Phone 1-2 rings either phone.

APPROACH OF SPRING
FINDS WAR MACHINES
PREPARING FOR CLASH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

British Headquarters in France, via London, from a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press, Feb. 17.—The cold which has held the western front bound for nearly a month is moderating, and it is easy to scent all along the battle line an unmistakable quickening which tells of the approach of the spring and foreshadows the coming to grips of the great armies assembled in the world war. Already the armies are shifting out toward each other, testing various parts of the line and attempting to discover the most likely point of contact for the beginning of the spring struggle that is expected to make this the decisive year of the conflict.

Never silent, the British guns are beginning to roar more and more steadily. Tonight they are booming with particular violence in the sector of the Somme.

New groups of divisions have been recently identified along the German lines, bearing out reports of great troop movements now going on in Germany. British officers, however, say many of the so-called new divisions of their opponents are really rearrangement of old divisions. These statements are based on information carefully collected during continuous trench raiding. Another maneuver carried out by the Germans has been a combing out of regiments and divisions by which groups of twenty-five of the youngest men were taken from each company in the line and sent back to Germany to form new units or to be sent to the front.

That it is on these sort of elite that the German high command is placing its greatest reliance.

According to the information obtained here, the gaps in the companies have not been filled, and the diminution of numbers has been covered in some instances by reducing regiments from four battalions to three.

GIVEN LONG TERM
FOR KILLING SON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Marinette, Feb. 17.—Joseph Kaminski, fifty-five, who shot and killed his son on the street here February 5, was given a long term today by Circuit Judge Quinlan, after pleading guilty to the charge of murder in the second degree.

Kaminski was jealous over the attentions his son paid to his second wife, the boy's stepmother. It is said the couple were on their way to Chicago when Kaminski intercepted them on the street and fired the fatal shot. He said afterward he intended to kill both of them. Kaminski attended church that morning, and the fact that he was a church member and a respectable man of mind due to jealousy and domestic difficulties, induced the district attorney to change the charge from first to second degree murder.

FLUCTUATING TRADE
IN WHEAT FUTURES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Alternating hope and fear regarding business largely deadened the wheat market during last week with the situation made more complex by demoralized railway traffic and the chances of wider breach between Teutonic powers and the United States. In the end prices ranged from one-quarter cent below to one-half cent above the advance as compared with a week ago. Corn lost one-eighth and one-quarter cents to five-eighths cents. Oats gained one and three-quarter cents, to one and one-half cents and provisions showed no material change.

STEEL CORPORATION
FILES ITS DEFENSE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington, Feb. 17.—The United States Steel Corporation defense to the government dissolution suit was assailed today in a lengthy brief filed by the government in a supreme court. The government charges the corporation was formed, not as a corporation for the legitimate development of trade, but for the suppression of competition and the enrichment of the public. The government contends that it is not a monopoly because it alone cannot dictate prices, with the exception of the corporation's control of the output of more than 50 per cent of production in almost every branch of its activity, and has maintained prices steadily at a level which virtually have followed prices fixed by the corporation.

BOY STRANDED IN
SLIDING FROM BARN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Marinette, Feb. 17.—Arthur Anderson, fifteen, when misadventured and strangled to death by a rope which had been used in a hay wagon. It is presumed he tried to climb down the rope, which was looped several times, and his head became caught in one of the loops.

BRAZIL READY TO BOMBARD
WELKIN WITH
GOD OF FUN.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 17.—Tomorrow Momo, a fat jolly god, will rule supreme in Brazil. A fat jolly god, free from care, whose worshippers include every soul in the land. It will be the first of three days of carnival, the most eagerly anticipated and cherished institution on the South American continent.

Come rain, shine, prosperity or poverty every Brazilian has laid his troubles on the shelf for three days and after abandon to play and fun. For three months "Momo" has been testing out marching clubs, music and dancers. Every Brazilian has a subliminal battle of confetti, colored illumination, street dancing and general gaiety. For six months the people have been saving their money for the big event.

CONGESTION
AGGRAVATES
WAR CRISISHUNDREDS OF TELEGRAMS PRO-
TEST A SERIOUS TIE-UP OF
TRAFFIC AS RESULT OF
U-BOAT BLOCKADE.

MAY GO TO CONGRESS

President Wilson May Appear Before
Congress Shortly to Ask Steps
Be Taken to Relieve the
Situation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington, Feb. 17.—What has virtually become a blockade of American Atlantic ports by Germany's ruthless submarine campaign was regarded by officials today as overshadowing the collateral issue of the situation.

That President Wilson will go before congress to announce steps to relieve the situation was the generally accepted view, but no time has been set for his action. Hundreds of telegrams were received yesterday by the administration today urging that something be done to relieve the congestion.

Officials recognized that conditions arising out of the holding of the Atlantic ports by Germany's ruthless submarine campaign was regarded by officials today as overshadowing the collateral issue of the situation.

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Steel Net Is Laid
At Harbor Entrance
As Defense Measure

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York, Feb. 17.—A steel net designed to protect the port of New York from hostile submarines and other warcraft in the event of war, was put in place at the entrance of the harbor today.

For the present, it will be kept in position only between sunset and sunrise, and will bar all ships from leaving or entering the harbor during the night. In case of war, its construction provides for placing it in position at any time, and it will require three tugs and three lighters from the Brooklyn navy yard lowered the net early this morning to the bottom of the channel which runs between Fort Wadsworth on Staten Island side, to Fort Hamilton on the Brooklyn side. From shore to shore the barrier stretches across the narrows, a distance of about one mile.

Beginning tonight all vessels intending to enter this port will be required to remain outside until the following morning, when the section of the net enclosing the channel will be removed to be restored again at sunset. No ship will be permitted to sail except during the day, beginning tomorrow. The gate in the net is about 900 feet wide. The old monitor Antrim is in charge of operations today.

SAILORS IDENTIFY
GERMAN RAIDER AS
CRUISER VINETTA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York, Feb. 17.—The identification of the German South Atlantic sea raider as the cruiser Vinetta, was definitely established with the arrival here today of eleven sailors, several of whom were American, from the crew of the British steamship St. Theodore. The Vinetta, after capturing the British freighter early in January, turned the ship over to the German navy. The sailors on her deck and supplying her with a German crew. The Vinetta then resumed her mission of destroying entente vessels, and the men arriving here today said they were allowed to witness from the cruiser's deck the sinking of two French sailing vessels and five British steamships.

Full information on the departure of former American consuls in Germany was delivered to Secretary Lansing today in a note by the German minister. No details were given out. It is understood, however, that the information supports that received yesterday from the Spanish ambassador, that the German government had arranged to facilitate the departure of the eighty-six former American officials and their families.

While Ambassador Gerard had expected the German train load of the officials would leave Munich for Switzerland some day this week, there has been some delay in their departure, and officials do not know when or how they will come out. No alarm, however, is felt.

No reports of indignities by search and detention to Americans leaving Germany have come to the state department since its protest against such practices was sent to Berlin just before diplomatic relations were broken off. It was stated officially today that the German government had not replied to the protest.

Consul Seitzer at Breslau and Consul Pike at St. Gall forwarded reports of the treatment of German military authorities, upon which the state department made its protest. In the cases reported men and women were stripped of their property and the full text of the explanatory and supplemental clauses proposed by Germany as a protocol to the Prussian-American treaty was given out.

Briefly the protocol amplifies the American treaty, and states that the German government will not permit the detention of property, and that the German government will not permit the detention of property, and that the German government will not permit the detention of property.

The telephone has played a wonderful part in the war. When a Canadian battalion made a daylight raid on 400 yards of German trenches, the work of the telephone was evident. The work of the telephone was evident. The work of the telephone was evident.

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PAPER MEN
ARE FORCED
TO SUBMITPRESSURE BROUGHT TO BEAR ON
MANUFACTURERS RESULTS
IN YIELDING TO TRADE
BOARD.

M'ADOO GIVES WARNING

Government Will Allow No Restraint
on the Press Is President's Latest
Word on the Subject.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington, Feb. 17.—It became known today that the paper manufacturers yielded in their opposition to the government's efforts to restore normal prices, and agreed to permit the federal trade commission to determine a fair scale, only when confronted with the alternative of a special session of congress to pass remedial legislation.

Last Word to Manufacturers.
At President Wilson's direction, it was said, Secretary McAdoo summoned one of the principal manufacturers, who was acting as spokesman for the others, and informed him that unless the government itself was not permitted by the constitution to impose prohibitive restraint upon the press, the administration did not intend to permit the trade commission to restore normal prices.

To Prevent Shortage.
It is understood that the administration is going further and taking steps to guard against any shortage of supply in the future. Through the forestry service which already has been working on some phases of the problem, the government is planning to restore the forested areas now devastated for pulp wood are to be worked out which are expected to furnish ample supply for American publishers in the future.

BOMBS DROPPED ON
GERMAN AIRDROMES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London, Feb. 17.—Aeroplane dropped heavy bombs with good results on the German airdromes on Friday, says a British official announcement today. At the same time Bruges harbor and shipping were again attacked. Bombs were observed exploding on objectives.

French Attack on Aachen.
Berlin, Feb. 17.—French troops made attacks yesterday on the Aachen, west of Berry-au-Bac, and in the Champagne south of Ripont. Today's official communication says these efforts failed.

TELLS FALSE STORY
OF MODEL'S MURDER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Montreal, Feb. 17.—It took a Philadelphia detective just seven minutes today to decide Fred J. Farrell was not telling the truth when he surrendered to the police here, and declared he saw Bernard Lewis slay a woman, who was the artist's model, in Philadelphia, on Dec. 28, Farrell, who is a soldier, will be turned over to the military authorities.

SNOW IS PREDICTED
FIRST OF NEXT WEEK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington, Feb. 17.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday: Frequent snows first half of week, and probably again Friday. Cold first half of week; warmer after Wednesday.

WOMEN LABOR BILLS
ARE EXACTLY ALIKE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington, Feb. 17.—Senator Robinson of Arkansas and Representative Keating of Colorado, today introduced identical bills to prohibit interstate shipment of goods made in whole or in part by women employed more than eight hours a day or more than six days a week.

U-BOAT'S EXPLOITS
IN ONE DAY'S TIME

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Berlin, Feb. 17.—One German submarine returning to her home base, reports that during a period of twenty-four hours, she sank merchant ships aggregating 50,000 tons. Another German U-boat has a record of sinking a total tonnage of 25,000 in five days.

NEED 400,000 MEN
FOR BRITISH NAVY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Marinette, Feb. 17.—The village of Crivitz in Marinette county was threatened with destruction by fire early today which broke out in a general storehouse of the Peninsula Box Lumber company, totally destroying the building and contents with a loss of \$15,000.

UPPER WISCONSIN VILLAGE
SUFFERS \$15,000 FIRE LOSS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Marinette, Feb. 17.—The village of Crivitz in Marinette county was threatened with destruction by fire early today which broke out in a general storehouse of the Peninsula Box Lumber company, totally destroying the building and contents with a loss of \$15,000.

HARVESTER TRUST
DISSOLUTION CASE
IN SUPREME COURT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington, Feb. 17.—The government today filed its brief in the supreme court in the dissolution suit against the International Harvester Company, its officers and directors, appealed from the federal court in Minnesota which ordered the dissolution of the company.

There is no such thing as

Year	Percentage
1950	7
1960	8
1970	9
1980	10
1990	11
2000	12
2010	13
2020	14
2030	15
2040	16
2050	18



Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenetted Hats, Hart

Russell Dean of Boston and Yale, joint holder with Harry Hebert of the world's record for 100 yards swimming on the back, has signified intention of challenging the winner of the approaching match race at one mile between J. W. Schultz of Syracuse and Merrill Maisack of Pittsburgh to a contest at the same distance. Schultz some time ago covered the mile at this style of swimming in 35 minutes 43 seconds, claiming the swimmer's record. Dean has brought the deft from Maisack and is confident he can beat Schultz's time by several minutes, but he will hardly be ready to take on his opponent before the latter starts his training for the present suffering from an injury which may prevent his starting training for a couple of weeks.

men in the business. Billy Burke came out and asked him for a loan of five dollars until pay day. He said: "You know, Merritt, Chicago. Especially World's Fair, year, is an expensive place to live. Merritt never looked up, but simply took him the head and said "Nothing doing. Billy until pay day."

Burke took a look at him and said: "Merritt, you are in the wrong place with the circus. You have no business to be in the ticket wagon where you are expected to accommodate people occasionally. You should be a door man over at the main entrance. For here never would be a man or woman have the nerve to take a ticket that was over age and try to get it by that frozen face of yours."

**To move some
we find we have
ing low prices**

5 ROOMS WIRED C
2 BRACKETS AND 1 DR

6 ROOMS WIRED C
3 BRACKETS, 1 DROP

7 ROOMS WIRED C
3 BRACKETS, 1 DROP C

A. H. Clarke transacted business at Janesville Friday.

Mrs. A. McIntosh was a Capitol city visitor on Friday.

Ben Ferrigo was a Bower City visitor yesterday.

P. M. Ellingson departed for Mobile, Ala., yesterday where he will visit J. Ellingson and daughter, Ruth. He expects to visit New Orleans and other points of interest before returning home.

J. J. Stoughton transacted business at the Capitol City yesterday.

The junior high school basketball team accompanied by Mahlon Ogden, went to Oxfordville to compete with the Oxfordville high school.

Engine Clarke of Stoughton, called at his parental home in the city Friday.

Mrs. C. A. Fritzsche entertained a company of lady friends at her home yesterday afternoon at bridge. Mrs. Thos. Westlake won the honors. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Green is a week-end Chicago visitor.

Attorney Ladd was at Madison yesterday in attendance at a real estate commission. He was accompanied by J. Ellingson and H. Starks.

The friends of Mrs. M. Schmidt will be pleased to learn that she is rapidly recovering from a recent attack of pneumonia.

John Sweeney returned from La Crosse yesterday where he was called by serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Sweeney. He reports her condition much improved.

Elmer Ebbot was a Madison visitor yesterday.

W. J. Lomery was a Madison visitor Friday.

Miller Bros. **Newell & Flaherty**
13 N. Main. 110 N. Academy.
Alleys For Ladies On Application.

Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenetted Hats, Hart

Butt, a leader with Harry Campbell, who was ranked 100 yards in the world, is making no mistake in his intention of challenging the winner of the approaching match race at one mile between J. W. Schultz of Wyandotte and Merrill Maisack of St. Louis to a contest at the same distance. Schultz some time ago covered the mile at this style of swimming in 35 minutes 43 seconds, a time that is being regarded as a startling feat. He bought a new pair of fins and is confident he can beat Schultz's time by several minutes, but he will hardly be ready to take on his opponent before the latter starts for March, when the present season of matches will begin. He will prevent his starting training for a couple of weeks.

Premo Bros.
Hardware & Sporting Goods

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.

Office with Janesville Electric Co.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
 PRINTED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE,
 WIS., AN ANNUAL CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
 DAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press,
 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations,
 Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.



Generally fair to
 night and Sunday.
 Much colder with
 cold wave. North-
 west gale.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The cold wave, which held the north
 in its grasp for two days, extended far
 south, where a temperature of from
 20 to 50 has prevailed, and where kill-
 ing frosts have followed each other un-
 til the forests and orchards which
 have been clothed in green for a dozen
 years or more are today clad in brown
 while tens of thousands of boxes of
 fruit are frozen stiff on the trees, rep-
 resenting a total loss.

This loss is largely sustained by the
 packers, who had contracted for the
 fruit some time ago and paid for most
 of it. They allowed it to hang on the
 trees, on account of a weak market,
 not anticipating a freeze so late in
 the season. It is now for the middle
 of January. On the packers' side,
 the other day, that he had lost 50,000
 boxes.

This particular packer, however, is
 fortunate in being located in the ex-
 treme southwestern part of the state
 where the frost was so light that but
 little of the fruit was injured. He
 says that the advance in prices will
 more than make good his loss. The
 day of cheap fruit is over. It is the
 past, as most of the young orchards
 are killed and it will take the state
 ten years to recover. This fact is not
 regarded by the state press, and the
 papers continue to print glowing pic-
 tures of orange groves and mocking
 birds for the amusement of northern
 "suckers."

The state, by the way, is overrun
 with tourists, this winter, as never be-
 fore. The war has placed an embargo
 on foreign travel, and much of the
 California tide has turned this way.
 This is a great source of revenue,
 which the frost does not interfere
 with, and money is scattered over the
 state like water. While the east coast
 catches the millionaire crowd, the
 west coast picks up the leavings, and
 the pickings are fairly good.

St. Petersburg just such as Tampa.
 It is the new city of the south. This
 city, with a population of ten thou-
 sand, is attempting to entertain
 twenty-five thousand tourists at the
 present time, and conditions are much
 the same as they were at Beaumont,
 Texas, some years ago, during the oil
 well excitement. The arrivals on a
 large train, the other night, were
 obliged to sleep in the park, as there
 wasn't a bed in the town, in spite of
 the fact that almost every house is a
 lodging house. Four dollars a day for
 a room without board at a hotel is
 not an uncommon price.

The veterans of an expiring genera-
 tion are satisfied with more modest
 surroundings, and so the little hotels,
 like the "National" at Cleveland—and
 there are many such scattered up and
 down the coast, continue to prosper.
 The guests at these little resorts are
 usually nature lovers and fishermen.
 Three of the latter from the "Nation-
 al" came in the other night with for-
 ty-five Redfish representing an after-
 noon's sport with rod and line. This
 means more to the man who loves the
 game than a dress suit at Palm Beach.

This wilderness of southwestern
 Florida is a land of high sounding
 titles. "Deer River City," "Deer River
 City," and "Deer River City" are
 names that are sold out to northern
 "suckers," a city without a house,
 and Liverpool, eight miles up the
 river—at one time the headquarters
 of the phosphate company—is today
 without an inhabitant, while the lum-
 bered houses and wreckage of the
 plant are sad reminders of decay.

The Mink river empties into
 Charlotte harbor, a dozen miles below
 Punta Gorda. The river is three miles
 wide at the mouth and narrows down
 to three-fourths of a mile half a dozen
 miles up the stream, where a railroad
 bridge crosses, and where the city of
 Mink is located.

A party of hungry fishermen from
 the "National," who had been pounded
 around by the waves for four hours in
 a little launch, landed at the dock
 at noon, one day last week, hoping to
 enjoy the hospitality of Mink city,
 but there was nothing to enjoy. A
 Argentine still, a couple of darkies
 loading supplies for a prison camp up
 the river, and a family or two that
 looked as though they had never seen
 a square meal, was all there was of
 this famous city, which was on the
 map before the war.

But this country is old compared
 with many of the middle and western
 states and has a history which reaches
 back to the seventeenth century. It
 is a history of the buccaner and pri-
 vateer and the Tampa Tribune recently
 published the following story which
 has to do with the leader of the gang.
 It is history and not romance, and
 may be of interest to Gazette readers.

"His name was Jose Gaspar, (Gas-
 parilla meaning Caspar, the outlaw).
 He stood high in the graces of the
 Spanish court, so high indeed that he
 filled the crown jewels. Jose was
 an officer of high standing in the
 naval affairs of the Spaniards. Some
 records give him the honor of being
 what we would call an admiral. His
 theft discovered, he deserted his wife
 and children, gathered together a nice
 lot of cut-throats, stole the prize ves-
 sel of the Spanish fleet and escaped.
 This happened in the year 1783. A
 price was declared upon his head, and
 he is said to have been captured in
 this decade. He swore eternal ven-
 geance upon all Spaniards in general,
 and commenced to destroy the com-
 merce of Spain.

"The Gulf of Mexico at that time
 being a rendezvous for pirate fleets,
 Gaspar settled in Charlotte harbor
 and built upon the shores of what is
 now called Turtle Bay twelve houses,
 where under guard his female cap-
 tives were placed, all male prisoners
 being killed when captured. His
 buildings were constructed of mamee
 in logs, and arranged in a semicircle
 close to the water's edge.

"About one hundred yards further
 toward the burying ground was dis-
 covered several years ago, containing
 not only the bones of his men, but the

skeltons of his murdered women cap-
 tives. Many a touching story has
 been unearthed when the ghostly re-
 mains were uncovered—stories of
 great, strong men who died in the
 light of women who died in the dark.
 And of nobility we even find a
 trace, but these are only traditions
 and the story of "The Little Spanish
 Princess," as told by old Panther Key
 John Gomez we will relate later on.

"Come to Turtle Bay lies the little
 Isle of Gasparilla. Upon this island
 stood a bayou mound fifty feet high
 and four hundred feet in circumfer-
 ence at the base, built centuries earli-
 er, it is thought, by the mound build-
 ers of a prehistoric age. Excavations
 in this mound has produced ornaments
 of gold and silver, together with hun-
 dreds of human skeletons. On its
 summit Gasparilla constructed an ob-
 servation tower, where always a look-
 sentinel was stationed and looked
 across the water, scanning waters of
 the Gulf for a victim.

"The present Isle of Gasparilla, the
 pirate named for himself. Talking the
 mode of everything when a capture was
 made, he chose the best of the islands
 in Charlotte harbor for his own secret
 haunts. It is said that Jose was salu-
 ted the king of the pirates and his
 home on Gasparilla Island was regal
 in its fittings.

"While taking the census of 1900
 two gentlemen stopped at Panther
 Key and spent the night with John
 Gomez. The next day, Gomez, who
 was nearly run, told of all piracy that
 night he told a story of all piracy that
 could scarce be believed, yet it was a
 dying man that was clearing his soul
 before his Maker. He told of the look-
 ing of ships, the massacre of inno-
 cents, and last of all, when his life
 had nearly passed, he told the story of
 "The Little Spanish Princess," whose
 name he could not remember. He
 told that the body would be found
 and a sketch was prepared under his
 direction, and in recent years in the
 exact location as described the skele-
 ton of a beheaded woman was found.
 This is the story:

"In the early days of the year 1801
 a princess of Spain sailed in great
 state for Mexico. While in that coun-
 try she was royally entertained by its
 ruler, and to show her appreciation
 upon the nobles to allow her to take
 eleven of Mexico's finest daughters
 to be educated in Spanish
 customs. A treasure of much gold,
 bound in chests of copper, it is said,
 was in cargo. When about forty
 miles from what is now Boca Grande,
 Gasparilla engaged in combat,
 killed the crew, took the gold, and
 carried away as captives the princess
 and the eleven Mexican girls. The
 princess, who kept for herself, the
 girls were divided among his men.
 The little Spanish princess spurned
 the one-time favorite of the king, and
 Gasparilla swore that if she did not
 return of her own free will the affec-
 tions lavished upon her she would be
 beheaded, and the story goes that the
 threat of Gasparilla was fulfilled. Far
 away from her native land, alone on
 a remote little island, the princess
 lived in the lonely bed made for her by
 Gasparilla. The night birds sang in
 the dusk and lull her spirit thro' in
 the evening, and the moon throws
 kindly shadows o'er the spot where
 royalty sleeps.

"From members of Gasparilla's crew
 many a strange story has drifted
 down concerning him, his traits, his
 ways, and his passions. He was pol-
 ished in his manners and a great lover
 of fashionable clothes; fearless in
 fight, and at all times cruel in his na-
 ture. Concerning women he was
 fanatical, and his houses were always
 filled with captives. It is stated that
 beauty was essential with him. He
 kept for himself a certain number of
 picked beauties, but so delicate were
 the nature that when an additional cap-
 ture was made and a new face ap-
 peared to him, one of his old loves
 must forfeit her life to make room for
 the new favorite. That this was true
 there is no doubt, as the graveyard of
 Gasparilla tells its own terrible story.

"In 1810, the United States, having
 obtained, under the Louisiana pur-
 chase of 1803, the states bordering on
 the Gulf, made war upon the robber
 bands. On Sanibel Island a confer-
 ence was held by all the pirates, and
 with the exception of Gasparilla, Baker,
 Caesar and old King John, all sail-
 ed away to be heard of no more.

"Nearly two years later, the war on
 piracy becoming too severe, Jose and
 his crew agreed to divide their wealth,
 which was then estimated at thirty
 million dollars, give up piracy and
 live as honest men the rest of their
 lives. This was decided upon and
 plans made accordingly.

"In the spring of 1822, while getting
 together his treasure for division,
 which at that time was hidden in six
 separate hiding places, he sighted
 what appeared to be a large English
 merchantman just off Boca Grande
 Pass. It is said his greedy eyes lit
 with pleasure at the thought of just
 one more victim ere his piratical days
 were closed. Closely following the
 shore line of the Gulf, he slipped into
 Charlotte harbor through what is now
 known as Little Gasparilla Pass, crept
 around Gasparilla Island and gathered
 together his crew. Great excitement
 reigned when the plans were unfold-
 ed. The band of eighty men was di-
 vided into two parties, the commanding
 thirty-five men, La Fite, thirty-five
 while ten were left in charge of the
 camp. At about four in the afternoon
 Gasparilla and his men dashed through
 Boca Grande Pass for the English
 prize; fast overtaking the feeling ship
 the black flag was hoisted, and his
 men stood ready with grappling hooks,
 but suddenly the English flag hoisted
 down and the Stars and Stripes pulled
 up in a moment, guns were un-
 covered on deck, and Gasparilla, real-
 izing that he was in a trap, turned to
 flee. His boat, disabled by the shots
 from the war vessel, and capture star-
 ling him in the face, he wrapped a
 piece of anchor chain around his waist
 and jumped into the sea. His age at
 his death was about sixty-five. His
 crew was hanged on the yard arm,
 with the exception of a cabin boy, who
 and the ten men left in charge of the
 captives, they having escaped to the
 mainland. Panther Key John was in
 this gang. The cabin boy was carried
 to New Orleans, where he remained
 in prison ten years.

"La Fite, watching the battle from
 afar, turned and fled, but the next
 morning his boat was captured and
 sunk off the mouth of the Manatee
 river. Whether he was captured at
 that point is not known, as so many
 conflicting stories arose concerning
 him, still it is a positive fact that he
 was buried in New Orleans.

"For thirty years the craft of Gas-
 parilla was visible from Gasparilla
 Island, lying five miles off Boca
 Grande Pass, but the sand has now
 completely covered the wreck.
 The treasure of Gasparilla still lies

unmoved. The bones of the bold buc-
 caneer with his pirate ship have van-
 ished, but legends from the fisher-folk
 say that sometimes in the dead of
 night off Gasparilla Island, when the
 waves are singing a lullaby to the
 weary and the wind is whispering soft
 messages through the palm-trees, the
 phantom fleets of the pirate crew arise
 from their ocean resting places and
 pursue as in the days of old, the ghost
 ships of the merchants.

"The islands and Gulf passes still
 bear the names given them so long
 ago by this Spanish outlaw and the
 oldest inhabitant never tires of tell-
 ing stories about Jose Gaspar, the
 pirate.

On the Spur
of the Moment
ROY K. MOULTON

THE BASHFUL BEAU.
 A timid suitor went to woo
 A young and charming creature.
 Though bashful, mashed he was
 Though bashful, mashed he was
 She was so fair of feature.

Throughout the eve he'd twist his
 hands and feet;
 And only blush and giggle;
 He was so shy he'd only sigh
 A little bit and giggle.

He never tried to sit beside
 Her nor to hold her hand, he;
 Was such a sick he made her sick;
 He never brought her candy.

And yet the ass adored the lass
 He loved her like the deuce. He
 At last came through and cried,
 "Pray do—"

People's my wife, Lucy!"
 And we would add she spurned the
 lad
 And straightaway forsook him.
 Except that Lucy loved him too,
 And so, of course, she took him!

THIS DAY IN HISTORY.
 Eighteen years ago today an op-
 tician in Toledo told a customer that
 he didn't need glasses.

Beauty Hint.
 Warts are so unsightly.
 People can't endure 'em.
 Sprinkle them with parsley,
 Maybe that'll cure 'em.

The Growls of a Grouch.
 The kindest thing you can do for
 some people is to interrupt them.
 Experience seems to sweeten some
 people's growls and others it gives
 common sense.

Another difference between the
 optimist and the pessimist is that the
 one is cordial and the other is cor-
 rect.

A politician hopes, when he dies,
 to go to a land of milk and money.
 One half the world doesn't know
 how the other half lives.

The selfish man can make three
 words grow where one grew before.

The Eccentric Editor.
 A fellow dropped into the office
 of the Herald and ordered "The Herald
 and we were pleased. Said it was
 a good paper, and we were glad. Said
 it was more than worth the money to
 any man of intelligence, and we were
 tickled. Said it was the mainstay of
 the town, and we were super-ticked.
 Said it was the greatest town builder
 and developer in the whole com-
 munity, and we danced with joy. Paid
 a year in advance, and he said good-
 bye to the Herald, and he was uncon-
 sciously. Nature had reached its limit.
 —Said Lake, Mich., Herald.

The Fat Man.
 Old man, a pestered life he has
 And all his days are bitter, for every-
 where he goes, alas, he gets the grin
 and titter; he is the butt of jest and
 fear, of snickerings and clothes the
 fat man does indeed appear the most
 despised of mortals. And yet he sel-
 dom frowns or frets, he's always
 bright and cheerful, he takes the
 joshings that he gets, and gets a
 hearty laugh and goes on his way
 without a growl or grumble—his
 disposition surely is a cheery one and
 humble. The silly goop of feeble
 words who spoofs the portly party
 would throw a dozen fits
 should we kid him as hearty. You
 seldom see the fat man sulk, you
 seldom hear him whimper, when he
 is joshed about his bulk by those
 who like to simmer. He wades his
 his daily task untroubled of the
 snickers and is he not, we beg to
 ask, more loved than grumps and
 kickers?

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 And all his days are bitter, for every-
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 ask, more loved than grumps and
 kickers?



Cider doesn't quite agree
 With the portly Mrs. Ryder.
 After drinking some she felt
 There was something wrong
 in cider!

The Daily Novelette

THE BROKEN CONTRACT.
 Good laid in a
 When misplaced in a
 Time of haste.

The wife of the famous lawyer was
 worried.
 "Darling," she said, "we simply
 can't keep a cook. We've had three
 this week and a new one is coming
 tonight."

"Ah," said the famous lawyer, "you
 are lax in your methods. Each cook
 should sign a contract, and once
 signed, Ahem! They cannot leave!
 Now, I'll write out a traction—I
 mean a contract, and have the new
 cook sign it. And there you are!"

On the stroke of six-thirty, Marie
 Antoinette McCarthy, the new cook,
 weighing 235 lbs., arrived. The
 famous lawyer approached her care-
 fully and cautiously.

"I have a contract for you to sign
 before you go to work. I'll read it."
 "The party of the first part, Marie
 McCarthy, does hereby agree to be
 cook, wash, iron, mend clothes, do
 dishes, sweeping and dusting for the
 party of the second part for one year
 from date. And the party of the first
 part agrees in part with the party of
 the second part to take part in any
 extra dinners planned by the party of
 the second part. And whereas the
 party of the first part thusly.

Here the lawyer was struck on the
 head by a milk bottle and thrown
 down the cellar stairs, the contract
 following.

The wife of the famous lawyer
 came rushing into the kitchen.
 "What's matter? Where's my
 husband?" she asked.
 "Yiz kin find his first part on the
 cellar stairs, mum, and Ol think his
 second part is in the cellar!" replied
 Marie Antoinette.
 And she victoriously gaulted out
 the front door.

EXAMPLE TO PUBLIC
MEN OF WISCONSIN

NOTE HUGHES' PATRIOTIC SUP-
 PORT OF PRESIDENT IN CRISIS
 MIGHT WELL BE FOLLOWED.

COMMENT ON AFFAIRS

Usher Has Complaint on Milwaukee's
 Municipal Water Supply—Other
 Matters Discussed.

By EDITH B. Usher.
 Milwaukee, Feb. 17.—There is not
 a great deal of public discussion about
 the attitude of Wisconsin toward the
 national government, but there is
 evidence that a great many people
 are keeping close watch and taking
 note of the municipal water supply
 which appeared in the Sentinel of this city
 on the 2d inst. was as follows:

New York, Feb. 1.—Charles
 Evans Hughes, who was guest of
 the dinner of the New York Alumni of Brown uni-
 versity here Tuesday night, de-
 clared before the American would
 stand behind the administration
 in this solemn hour without a
 partisan thought. His declara-
 tion brought the diners to their
 feet singing "The Star Spangled
 Banner."

Our Republican legislators and
 officials at Madison cannot endorse
 the president, it might help some if
 they would endorse Mr. Hughes.

A very important discussion has
 been going on here in Milwaukee for
 years as to the contamination of Lake
 Michigan water. The city has been
 shut out of the lake for some time
 and will in time get a new
 intake constructed, though that will
 be only a temporary relief. Ultimately
 there must be a system of settling and
 purifying for every city on the great
 lakes. The water will poison
 everybody. For several years Mil-
 waukee has been putting chlorine in
 the water for this city, at the intake.

This, it is said, kills the poison of
 the water to some extent, but adds
 new ones of its own. Just now there
 is an outcry that the water is being
 overloaded with chlorine, to which
 the reply is made that the chlorine
 is the only solution. It does not
 make much difference which. In
 either case we have two kinds of
 active poison in our drinking water
 instead of one. The point of this
 is that the municipal water supply
 thing will go on without remedy until
 an alarming epidemic leads to some
 new and temporary remedy. Mil-
 waukee is not alone. Every lake has
 the same danger in some de-
 gree.

The prominent fact in this week's
 session of the Wisconsin assembly
 was the putting of a rider on
 a bill for revision of the statutes rais-
 ing the salaries of members of the
 senate and the house. The rider
 would amount to \$6,500 for each
 regular session. If the salary is in-
 adequate now, the legislators have
 remedy in their own hands. Every
 body who is paid at the pay.
 Everybody will be delighted.

It does not occur to some people
 that the reason we have trouble about
 coal, potatoes and other necessities
 things, and the reason that grain is
 not moving and the railroad yards are
 jammed full of cars everywhere, is
 that we have had for two weeks eyes
 on the broke of diplomatic relations
 with Germany, an embargo on exports.
 During the past two weeks only two
 American vessels have left our shores.
 Reports are true, and Germany at
 the sea ports the congestion is backing
 up to the prairies. Unless we get re-
 lief speedily all business will be at
 a standstill. Meanwhile those who have
 imagined for an embargo may get
 taste of what it means. Things are
 tied up in a very hard knot here in
 Milwaukee, and are getting worse all
 the time.

Among the amusing propositions
 that originate in Washington, the
 latest is a statement from a southern
 congressman that innings on the last
 day of the election are subject to tax
 as income. A wager is illegal, so the
 fellow who played his winnings as
 taxable should plead guilty to an un-
 lawful transaction. On the other
 hand, if the government is going to
 recognize winnings as income, the fel-
 lows who bet on Hughes should be
 permitted to deduct losses from their
 income returns, which they can do
 now. But the funny thing is that
 the law, they "got theirs" when they
 lost their money so it would be plian-
 tary upon them to punish them further.

Speaking of southern law makers
 reminds me of a friend of mine who
 was recently in Little Rock, Arkansas,
 who writes me a lot of funny things
 about the "bond-draw" law there.
 There have been over 300 convictions
 in that city under the law and he says
 "The jails are full and the pen full
 overflowing. An example of the severity
 of the law is the fact that a
 stranger going to the state with a
 newspaper in his pocket containing
 an advertisement of beer liquor is
 liable to prosecution. It is unlawful
 to buy, sell, give away, or to have beer
 or liquor in one's possession, and the
 officers have a right of search more
 sweeping than for a case of theft or
 robbery. But the funny thing is that
 the clergy are exempt from the law.
 A member of the legislature re-
 cently "started something" by saying
 that it was a shame that "his col-
 lege who did not believe in drink
 couldn't get a drink, while a rum
 soaked clergy could get all they want-
 ed." And his friend adds: "Since then
 these same rum soaked clergy with loud
 reports." Arkansas is enforcing its law
 with fanatical zeal and thorough-
 ness, according to this observer.

A Wisconsin public golf association
 to promote the interests of public golf
 in this state is being formed for active
 work this coming summer. There are
 clubs in all parts of the state, and in-
 stead of making an active part in
 this new golf organization. They are
 the Parks club of Milwaukee, the
 Washington Park club of Racine, the
 Kenosha Golf club, the Lake Geneva
 club. A tournament in July,
 probably at Racine, is among the good
 things that this league plans for 1917.
 It is not to be supposed that this
 league claims in and to the exclu-
 sive organizations. The Wisconsin
 Golf association has definitely ruled
 against the admission of clubs playing
 over public courses, though the
 Kenosha and Racine Golf bodies have
 no such rule. The Northeastern Wiscon-
 sin Golf association is also for private
 clubs and in territory remote from the
 location of the clubs in the new league.
 There will be no conflict with exist-
 ing golf bodies, then, but only an effort
 to secure for public golfers some of the
 tournament pleasures, etc., that those
 in the existing bodies already enjoy.

WAR ODDITIES.
 London, Feb. 17.—Private.
 G. S. Taylor, of Detroit, shook
 hands with Queen Mary with a
 far less than a hundred when
 his right arm was amputated,
 and declares he has not washed
 the hand since.

Evansville News

EVANSVILLE EXPERIENCES
 A SHORTAGE OF COAL

Evansville, Feb. 17.—Evansville has
 been experiencing a coal shortage for
 the past week or so. At all the coal
 dealers the supply of hard coal was
 exhausted and very little soft coal on
 hand. Within the past week there has
 been such a demand for soft coal that
 now that supply has almost gone. How-
 ever, all dealers have plenty of coal
 ordered and have word that it has
 been shipped, so it is to be sincerely
 hoped that the congestion of freight
 traffic will soon be remedied and cars
 with plenty of coal reach this city.

Miss Jessie Kelly entertained twelve
 ladies at a luncheon today at the home
 of Mrs. George Spencer, in honor of
 Mrs. W. C. Patterson, who was in the
 city. Mrs. Patterson is a Chicago attorney, was an-
 nounced.

Friday evening at Fisher's Hall oc-
 curred the dancing and card party
 given by the Antos Press association,
 and it was one of the most enjoyable
 parties given this season. About one
 hundred guests responded to their in-
 vitation and from the opening dance
 to the closing number a thoroughly
 good time prevailed. Delicious punch
 was served and the guests, in hostess
 and hostesses, were entertained by
 royal entertainers.

Robert Antos, who has been ill at
 his home on Madison street, is able to
 be out again.

Mrs. A. G. Thomas and children of
 Beloit are guests at the home of R.
 Miller.

Mrs. Robert Halliwell left Friday
 for a visit with relatives in Madison
 and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Chelsea Hubbard is ill with the
 mumps.

Dr. R. E. Schuster spent Thursday
 and Friday in Monticello on business.

G. W. Cron, who has been in Evans-
 ville since the first of the week, has
 returned to Woodstock.

W. H. Groh and wife went to Janes-
 ville Thursday evening to attend "The
 Blue Paradise."

Mrs. Rob McCoy and son spent Fri-
 day in Footville with relatives.

Mrs. Will Griffith and daughter Al-
 vilda of Madison are guests at the
 home of her daughter, Mrs. R. E.
 Schuster.

Ed. Mattice of Footville was an Ev-
 ansville visitor Thursday.

H. S. Spooner has bought the John
 Pearson farm and will take possession
 March 1st. Elmer Devlin will move to
 the farm

MAJESTIC SUNDAY

The Famous Actress

Ethel Barrymore

in a return showing of Metro's Wonderful 5 Act Drama

THE KISS OF HATE

SPECIAL Monday Only

William and Dustin Far-num's Greatest Success

THE LITTLEST REBEL

IN SIX ACTS

Conceded one of the best photoplays ever made.

FIRST TIME IN the CITY at 10c



Scene from "Fair and Warmer." Selwyn & Co.'s Chicago and New York comedy sensation which will be played at Myers Theatre tomorrow matinee and night.

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

MYERS THEATRE.

William Fox's Masterpiece a Winged Victory.

Art lovers and "movie fans" of this city will soon have a common, one great topic of conversation. The feature which is called the "picture

beautiful" could not well be anything else, with Annette Kellermann in the title role, but Miss Kellermann, with William Fox's producing genius and ample strong company back of her is the radiant joy in a picture that is incomparable.

This Triple Alliance has swept every other so-called superlative feature from the motion picture field and gained a position that is well-nigh invincible.

It is so far in advance of anything that has yet been produced that we urge every progressive citizen to make a happy holiday for himself and enjoy this phoenix of the films. "Phoenix" we consider a happy metaphor for William Fox, literally burned the American gold eagle in stocks as his tribute to the altar of Art.

About \$300,000 went up in smoke in one scene alone, when a torch was set to the Moorish city, to get a picturesque background for the great battle scene, and the evacuation of the Sultan's capital.

The story is one of entrancing interest and displays Miss Kellermann's skill and wonderful figure to undreamed-of advantage. This slip of a girl, who nevertheless carries the palm as the most perfectly formed woman in the world, should also be given a prize for talent and a Carnegie medal for bravery.

One is at a loss to know in which guise she is most admirable. We see her in the sapphire Caribbean, as graceful and mysteriously alluring as the sea anemone; she flies like a gull through the air in a one hundred foot dive, and on earth merges herself with the forest as naturally as Diana. In the mad Sultan's palace she dances with the inspiration of a pagan angel, and later, astride a war-giant steed, rides like a Crusader at the head of her army.

If you want to see what a real million dollar picture looks like, and where every dollar of that million got its return in beauty, talent and setting, you will have that opportunity one in a lifetime—if you go to see "A Daughter of the Gods" at the Myers Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with matinee daily. Carrying its own Symphony Orchestra.

MYERS THEATRE.

"Fair and Warmer," Avery Hopwood's celebrated farce which has kept Chicago and New York in a hub

AUDIENCE APPROVES DELIGHTFUL PLAYS BY DRAMA LEAGUE

Entertainment Under Auspices of City Federation Proves to be Exceptionally Fine.

A large audience greeted the entertainment given under the auspices of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, at the Myers theatre on Friday evening. That it was a very pleasing program could be seen by the appreciation with which the different members were received. The quiet humor and pungent wit of the "Twelve Pound Look," made itself felt so forcibly that none of its points were lost. Dr. L. A. Woodworth, who knew himself to be a great "success," was the personification of that personage, while Miss Emma Town as the divorced wife, and typist, made the most of that quiet, resolute character, who told him a few plain truths in a plain way. Lady Sims, as given by Mrs. W. A. Munn, showed very cleverly the meek and repressed character of such an overbearing personage.

In the second play the boyish, happy-go-lucky character of Mr. Warren, a briefless barrister, was admirably portrayed by Harold Jones, while Miss Mabel Greenman as "Cinders," the little, slatternly, warm-hearted slavey of the English chambers, was remarkably fine and true to life. Her histrionic ability in the portrayal of such a difficult characterization would do credit to many professionals.

The whole music of the occasion was particularly enjoyable, the numbers from the orchestra of the school for the blind being rendered with very good effect. The musical selections given by the MacDowell club were all of the highest order, and given with deep appreciation of their artistic value. The trios as played by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Miss Mae Treat were perfect examples of harmony and expression, while the vocal numbers contributed by the double trio as represented by the Misses Brace, Breese, Sewell and Keller, and the Misses Looft and Thomas were splendidly given. The Fincull-Finculla, with the solo sung by Miss Brace, was particularly well rendered. Miss Florence Breese gave the Waltz Song from arm-in with charming grace and expression.

The whole program had a finished care no other met with in an amateur production, and the ladies of the city federation are to be congratulated on not only the fine character of the entertainment presented by them, but by the appreciation shown by the public. The program was a most successful one, and the members of the cast taking part in the plays, who went on bravely with the work, as a tribute to the strong and wise persons of the city who had guided their efforts. And it is especially gratifying that so satisfactory and artistic a program marked this last expression of the work of this great teacher in the dramatic art.

hub of excitement and laughter for one year, and which has had its fame spread for it by thousands of out-of-town visitors and by hundreds of out-of-town newspapers whose New York correspondents have recommended it without reserve, will be presented by Selwyn & Company at the Myers theatre on tomorrow, matinee and night. This extraordinary farce, which broke all records both as a money-maker and as a laugh-maker in its year's run at the Harris theatre, New York, and six months at the Cort theatre, Chicago, is said to be the very finest and funniest thing Avery Hopwood ever wrote, which concerning the author of "Seven Days" and "Nobody's Widow," is very fulsome praise. It will be presented here by an excellent cast of farceurs.

MYERS THEATRE.

A Pageant of Wonders, which will be shown in this city at the Myers Theatre, three days, commencing Monday, Feb. 19, is the William Fox million dollar picture beautiful. It is the most costly film ever produced and produced and employed more than 21,000 persons. It tells a fascinating story, the course of which leads from a garden, where a happy child plays with her bird, out to the open sea, where the men of the world are in a desperate struggle. Then to the palace of the mad Sultan, to his prodigally magnificent harem; and then down to the wonderful land of the Gnomes. In a photograph, as well as settings this is a picture which for some time to come will set the high record of film perfection. This, without considering Annette Kellermann, the star of the film who holds the record for being the best woman swimmer and the most perfect woman in the world.

that plans have materialized to send Norman Ross of the Olympic club on an eastern tour after he returns from Honolulu, and that he will take part in the national free style championship. Ross is the nineteen-year-old swimmer who hung up a world's 220-yard record of 1 minute 21.25 seconds in a 100-foot pool last November.

NEWS NOTES—MOVIELAND

William Duncan has begun the filming of the serial, "Hearts of Flame" and with his players is now spending several days on the Majave desert. Carol Holloway, who has been in pictures for the past two years, following a short career in opera, has been selected as leading woman to play opposite Duncan. Her most recent work was in the American Beauty photoplays where she was engaged for a year. Other members of the serial cast are W. L. Rogers and Charles Wheelock.

PAULINE AS "SAPHO." Pauline Frederick, who since leaving the stage for the screen has gained new laurels for herself, is to be starred in an adaptation of Daudet's story "Sapho," the heroine of which is one of the most picturesque characters in fiction. Clyde Fitch's stage version of "Sapho" was presented to New York at Wallack's in 1900 with Olga Nethersole in the title role and it proved a great success. Two years later the play was successfully presented in London.

In making the photoplay adaptation of the story of "Sapho," Hugh Ford, who directed the production has carefully avoided the darkest side of the tale and has lightened the tenor of the picture so that it is not in any sense oppressive in its effect. Among those who are playing important roles in support of Miss Frederick in this photoplay are Frank Leese as Caoudal, John Savoy as Deloie, Pedro de Cordoba as Flamant and Thomas Meigham as Gaussin.

Miss Edith Storey has recently been reported engaged to marry Antonio Moreno, who has been her leading man in many of her most successful pictures.

Mary Miles Minter is on a vacation to "rest up." All she will do while away, she says, is to "dance every evening, swim every morning, drive every afternoon, visit half a hundred friends, go to the theater every night and read all the books she got for Christmas."

Dorothy Gish will soon join her mother and sister Lillian in New York for a brief vacation. Dorothy says the sole purpose of her trip is to buy some new gowns and see the latest shows. Lillian and Mrs. Gish have been in the metropolis since before Christmas.

Mary Pickford has secured the rights to "Pollyanna." This story of a little orphan, who made happiness for herself and others by finding



WILLIAM DUNCAN, who is one of the Viagraph standbys and is now at work on a new series, "Hearts of Flame."

something in all misfortunes to be glad about, has enjoyed wide popularity as a book and a play. It should make a splendid picture vehicle for Little Mary.

Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh Pirates admits contracts of old-time Pirates are not coming in very fast, but says he has applications from so many "non-union" players that he could make up three or four teams. Some of them are from players who undoubtedly have class and the strike talk may result in unearthing several phenoms for the Pirates.

LOVE IN EDEN What was it like ? Watch this Space

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30 Evening 7:30 and 9:00

SPECIAL MONDAY

The sweetest star of the screen

MARGUERITE CLARK

in a picturization of her greatest stage success, the beloved fairy tale

Snow White

her first big feature, 7 acts

ALL SEATS 15c

Children, 5c at 4:15 matinee

A story that will have a tremendous appeal to children.

COMING TUESDAY SELIG'S DE LUXE EDITION OF TWELVE REELS

THE Spoilers

Rex Beach's thrilling tale of the Alaskan gold fields. SEE THE FAMOUS FIGHT IN FULL

The story now completely told in 12,000 feet of film. Never before shown here in more than 8 reels.

2 SHOWS ONLY

Matinee at 3 P. M., 25c. Night at 8:15 P. M., 25c.

WEDNESDAY

The emotional actress supreme

PAULINE FREDERICK

in a thrilling romance of the Spanish main

The Slave Market

by Frederick Arnold Kummer

ALL SEATS 10c.

MYERS Matinee & Night Feb. 18

SELWYN & COMPANY PRESENT THE GREATEST LAUGHING HIT IN YEARS

FAIR AND WARMER

Now In Its Seventh Month at the Cort Theatre, Chicago. Two Years in New York.

A Gale of Laughter By AVERY HOPWOOD Author of "7 Days"

To be Presented in Janesville with SELWYN & CO.'S New York cast and complete production.

ONE CONTINUOUS LAUGH.

99 9-10 PER CENT FUN.

PRICES:—Matinee 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Night 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

SEATS NOW ON SALE.

MYERS THEATRE

JOS. M. BRANSKY, Lessee and Manager, JANESVILLE, WIS.

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS "A DAUGHTER OF GODS" THE GODS THE PICTURE BEAUTIFUL WITH ANNETTE KELLERMANN

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday February 19-20-21

MATINEE EVERY DAY

Company's Own Symphony Orchestra

Prices nights, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Prices matinee, 25c, 50c, 75c.

Seats Now on Sale. ALL SEATS RESERVED.

SUPERB SPECIAL SCORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

1916-1917 SENSATIONAL SUCCESS IN NEW YORK AND STILL RUNNING

"A Daughter of the Gods" is now entering upon the third month of its phenomenal engagement at the Studebaker Theatre, Chicago, Illinois.

Theatre Beautiful

BEVERLY

Theatre Beautiful

Special Attraction, One Day Only---Tuesday

MARY PICKFORD

America's Sweetheart--and Yours

AND HER OWN COMPANY IN HER LATEST AND BEST PRODUCTION.

"THE PRIDE OF THE CLAN"

(7 ACTS)

THE SWEETEST STORY MARY HAS EVERY HELPED TO TELL

Mary Pickford's New Production Can Be Seen At No Other Theatre in Janesville But The Beverly.

"PRIDE OF THE CLAN" WILL BE SHOWN HERE ONE DAY ONLY (TUESDAY) AND WILL NOT BE REPEATED LATER—SEE IT TUESDAY.

Note These Low Prices-Matinee at 2:30 All Seats 10c. Night 7:30 and 9: All Seats 15c.

FIRST TIME AT THESE LOW PRICES.

EXTRA SPECIAL SCHOOL CHILDREN'S MATINEE TUESDAY AT 4:15. ALL CHILDREN 5c

Nan of Music Mountain

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN
Author of "WHISPERING SMITH"

(Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons)
CHAPTER XXVIII.

De Spain Rides Alone.

He had ridden the trail but a short time when it led him in a wide angle backward and around toward Calabasas, and he found, presently, that the man he was riding after were apparently heading for the stage barns. In the north the rising curtain had darkened. Toward Sleepy Cat the landscape was already obliterated. In the south the sun shone, but the air had grown suddenly cold, and in the sharp drop De Spain realized what was coming. His first thought was of the southern stages, which must be warned, and



"They've Got Your Rig!" Cried De Spain.

as he galloped up to big barn, with this thought in mind he saw, standing in the doorway, Bull Page.

De Spain regarded him with astonishment. "How did you get here?" was his sharp question.

Page grinned. "Got what I was after, and I'm back sooner'n I expected. Half-way over to the gap, I met Duke and the young gal on horseback, headed for Calabasas. They pulled up. I pulled up. Old Duke looked kind o' ga'ated, and it seemed like Nan was in a considerable hurry to get to Sleepy Cat with him, and he couldn't stand the Calabasas. Anyway, they was heading for Calabasas to get a rig from McAlpin. I knowed McAlpin would never give old Duke a rig, not if he was a'gittin' in the saddle."

"They've got your rig?" cried De Spain.

"The gal asked me if I'd mind accommodatin' 'em," explained Bull deprecatingly, "to save time."

"They headed north?" exclaimed De Spain.

"The light from the fast-fading sky fell copper-colored across his horse and figure. McAlpin, followed by a hostler, appeared at the barn door. Bull nodded to De Spain. "Said they wanted to go quick. She figgered on savin' a few miles by strikin' the hill trail in. So I takes their horses and lets on I was headin' for the gap. When they got out of sight, I turned 'round."

Even as he spoke, the swift-rolling curtain of mist overhead blotted the sun out of the sky.

De Spain spring from his saddle with a ringing order to McAlpin. "Get up a fresh saddle-horse!"

"A horse!" cried the startled barn boss, whirling on the hostler. "The strongest legs in the stable, and don't lose a second!" Lady Jane, up with her, yelled, following his orders into the echoing barn with his hands to his mouth. "Ep with her for Mr. de Spain in a second! Macinoid! Benker! Lanzo! What in h— are you all doing?" he roared, rushing back with a fusillade of oaths. "Look alive, every body!"

"Coming!" yelled one voice after another from the depths of the distant stalls.

De Spain ran into the office. Page caught his horse, stripped the rig from his holster, and hurriedly began unclenching. Hostlers running through the barn called shrilly back and forth, and De Spain springing up the stairs to his room provided what he wanted for his hurried night. When he dashed down with coats on his arm the house of Lady Jane were clattering down the long gangway. A stable-boy slid from her back on one side as Bull Page threw the saddle across her from the other; hostlers caught at the cinch, while others hurriedly rubbed the legs of the quivering mare. De Spain, his hand on McAlpin's shoulder, was giving his parting injunctions, and the barn boss, head cocked down, and eyes cast furtively on the scattering snowflakes outside, was listening with an attention that recorded indubitably every uttered syllable.

Once only, he interrupted: "Heary, you're ridin' out into this thing alone—don't do it."

"I can't help it," snapped De Spain impatiently.

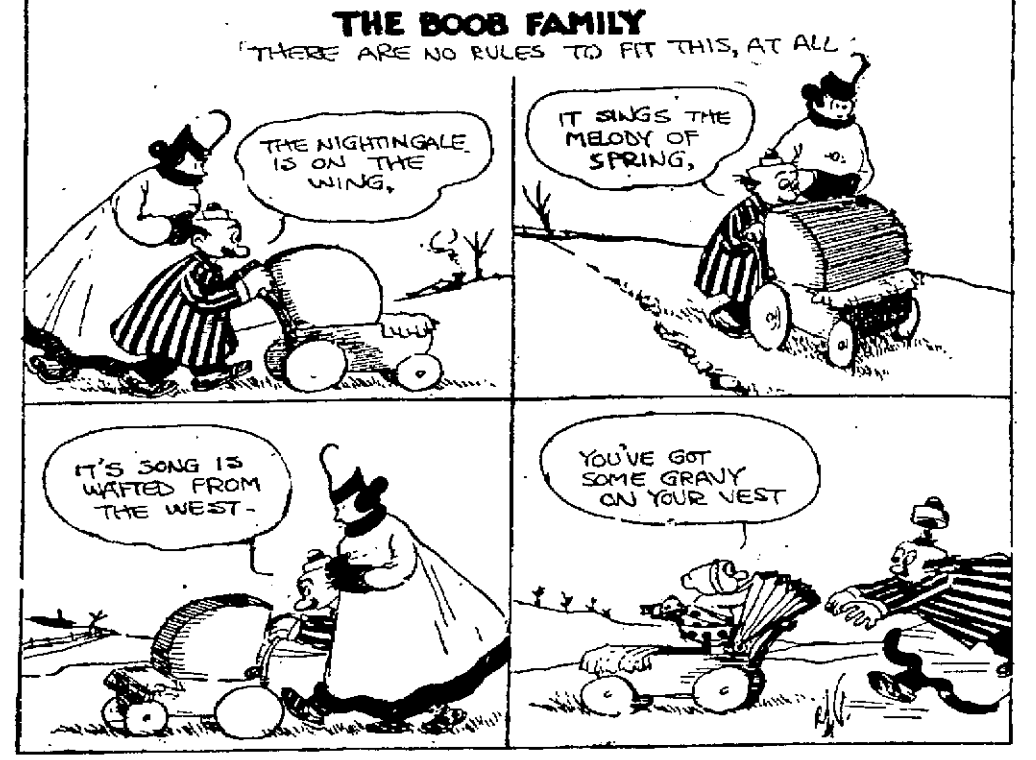
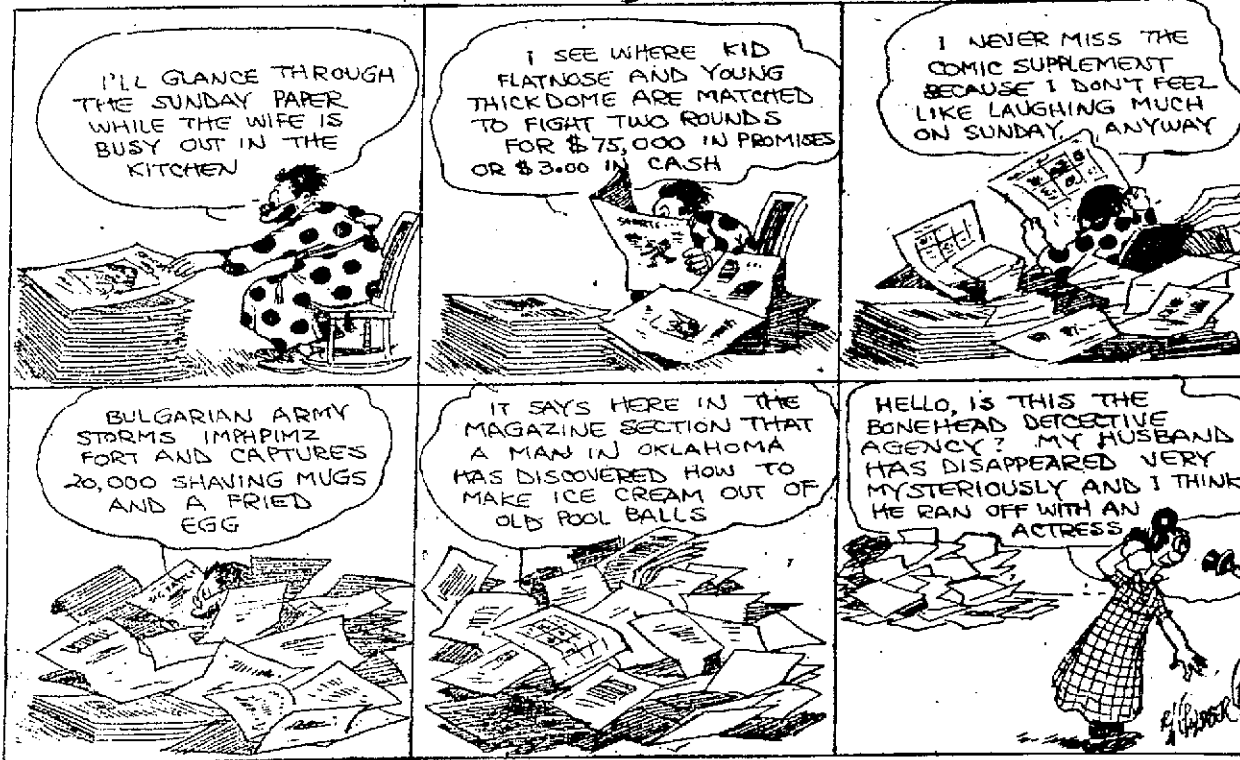
"It's a man killer."

"I can't help it."

"Bob Scott, if he w's here, 'nd never let you do it. I'll ride w' ye myself, Henry. I worked for your father—"

"You're too old a man, Jim—"

YOU DON'T KNOW HOW BIG A SUNDAY PAPER REALLY IS UNTIL YOU OPEN IT



"Henry—"
"Don't talk to me! Do as I tell you!" thundered De Spain.
McAlpin bowed his head.
"Ready!" yelled Page, buckling the rifle holster in place. Still talking, and with McAlpin glued to his elbow, De Spain vaulted into the saddle, caught the lines from Bull's hands, and steeled the lady as she sidestepped nervously—McAlpin following close, and dodging the dancing boots as he looked earnestly up to catch the last word. De Spain touched the horse with the lines. She leaped through the doorway and he raised a backward hand to those behind. Running outside the door, they yelled a chorus of cries after the swift-moving horseman, and, clustered in an excited group, watched the lady with a dozen great strides round the Calabasas trail and disappear with her rider into the whirling snow.
She fell at once into an easy reaching step, and De Spain, busy with his reflections, hardly gave thought to what she was doing, and little more to what was going on about him.
No moving figure reflects the impulsive more than a horseman of the mountains, on a long ride. Though never so swift-horne, the man, looking neither to the right nor to the left, moving evenly and statulike against the sky, a part of the wily beast under him, presents the very picture of indifference to the world around him. The great, swift wind spreading over the desert emptied on it snow-laden puffs that whirled and wrapped a cloud of flakes about horse and rider in the symbol of a shroud. De Spain gave no heed to these skimming eddies, but he knew what was behind them, and for the wind, he only wished it might keep the snow in the air till he caught sight of Nan.
The even touch of the horse brought him to the point where Nan had changed to the stage wagon. Without a break in her long stride, Lady Jane took the hint of her swerving rider, put her nose into the wind, and headed north. De Spain, alive to the difficulties of his venture, set his hat lower and bent forward to follow the wagon along the sand. With the first of the white hurries passed, he found himself in a snowless pocket, as it were, of the advancing storm. He hoped for nothing from the prospect ahead; but every moment of respite from the blinding whirl was a gain, and with his eyes close on the trail that had carried Nan into danger, he urged the Lady on.
When the snow again closed down about him he calculated from the roughness of the country that he should be within a mile of the road that Nan was trying to reach. From the gap to Sleepy Cat. But the broken ground straight ahead would prevent her from driving directly to it. He knew she must hold to the right, and her curving track, now becoming difficult to trail, confirmed his conclusion.
A fresh drive of the wind buffeted him as he turned directly north. Only at intervals could he see any trace of the wagon wheels. The driving snow compelled him more than once to dismount and search for the trail. Each time he lost it the effort to regain it was more prolonged. At times he was compelled to ride the desert in wide circles to find the tracks, and this cost time when minutes might mean life. But as long as he could he clung to the struggle to track her exactly. He saw almost where the storm had struck the two wayfarers. Neither, he knew, was insensible to its dangers. What amazed him was that a man like Duke Morgan should be out in it. He found a spot where they had halted and, with a start that checked the beating of his heart, his eyes fell on her footprint not yet obliterated, beside the wagon track.

THE GAZETTE'S MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT

(PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.)

Motoring Department. The Gazette—In last week's column you told how to use kerosene in the cylinders. Please tell us how to get the coat of oil into the cylinders. My car has not been running since the manifold and only reach cylinders through the opening of the valves. Removing the spark plug would allow oil to reach the inside of the cylinder, but they are so hot when the engine is warmed up that it is hard to do.
W. E. H.
In order to keep down the carbon you may introduce the kerosene through the pet cocks you mention, but alcohol or water would be better for the purpose. Some people pour it on the air intake. In both cases the engine must be running in order to draw the liquid into the cylinders. The best way, however, is the one mentioned—introducing the kerosene into the cylinders while the motor is hot and letting it soak over night. If you find the plug too hot to use a spark plug wrench, which will cost you but little. This is the best way to remove a plug, as the corners are not damaged and the porcelain cannot be broken.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—I have a No. 26 E.M.V. or which is giving me much trouble. While descending a steep hill I can hear a grinding or rattling sound in the transmission somewhere. I have often tried to clean or oil it, but it will not make much speed. On climbing a hill it seems to give out and when I stop for a short distance, when I get going again, it makes a noise as if it were the same rest to make it pull. I cannot make speed anywhere, though I

The sight of it was an electric shock. Throwing himself from his horse, he knelt over it in the storm, oblivious for an instant of everything but that this treacherous mount had betrayed him. He now bent, hardly half an hour before. He swung, after a moment's keen scrutiny, into his saddle, with fresh resolve. Pressed by the rising fury of the wind, the wayfarers had become from this point, De Spain saw too plainly, hardly more than fugitives. Good ground to the left, where their hope of safety lay, had been overlooked. Their tracks wandered on the open desert like those who, losing courage, lose their course in the confusion and fear of the impending peril.
And with this increasing uncertainty in their direction vanished De Spain's last hopes of tracking them. The wind swept the desert now as a hurricane sweeps the open sea, snatching the fallen snow from the face of the earth as the sea-gale, flattening the face of the waters, rips the foam from the frantic waves to drive it in wild, scudding fragments across them.
De Spain, urging his horse forward, unbuckled his rifle holster, threw away the scabbard, and holding the weapon up in one hand, fired shot after shot at measured intervals to attract the attention of the two he sought. He exhausted his rifle ammunition without eliciting any answer. The wind drove with a roar against which even a rifle report could hardly carry, and the snow swept down the sinks in a mad blast. Flakes torn by the fury of the gale were stiffened by the bitter wind into powdered ice that stung horse and rider. Casting away the useless carbine, and pressing his horse to the limit of her strength and endurance, the unyielding pursuer rode in great, rolling circles into the storm, to cut in, if possible, ahead of its victims, firing shot upon shot from his revolver, and putting his ear intently against the wind for the faint hope of an answer.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SAVE A PAPER; NO ANNUAL REPORTS PRINTED.

London, Feb. 17.—With a view to economizing in paper and printing, a number of railway companies have decided to discontinue the practice of sending out a copy of their annual reports to every stockholder.

HELPFUL HINTS.
An explosion lamp should be part of the equipment of every car. Get a socket and fasten it to some convenient part of the dash and tap your leads at some convenient part of the circuit—usually the fire hose. The long cables enable you to reach any part of the car. Get the same kind of lamp and socket as is used on your car; either single wire or double wire. Then if the cord will not reach to the back of the car you may use the socket in the tail lamp. The next best device is a pocket flash lamp. It may be used anywhere, but is not so satisfactory as the battery unit. It may be renewed occasionally. On this account it must be flashed, as a steady light from it will run it down in a very short time.
Go over the fastenings of the starting and lighting system occasionally to make sure they are not coming loose. Try the bolts and screws to see if they may not be tightened a little more. These may readily be loosened by the shaking of the car and so they must be watched.
Go over the wires at the same time to see if they are properly secured, are not chafing where they touch some other part, and that the armor is not sliding up to the terminal so as to make a short circuit. If it comes loose wrap it well with electric tape.
The swaying of the wires causes them to weaken where they enter the lamp, so that they may break readily. Sometimes it makes such a drag on the wire that it pulls it loose. So carry a small screw driver and try the fastenings of your wires in the sockets. By attention to the above hints you will avoid having to look for trouble when it is too late to do anything about it.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—What attention does the carburetor need? I will appreciate any information through the columns of your paper.
W. E. K.
The oil in the transmission case should be kept up to the bottom of the counter shaft. If it leaks out it should be re-

placed frequently. It is possible that the carburetor or fuel pipe is obstructed so that it cannot give enough fuel to the engine when it is needed. It is usually difficult to start a motor this time of the year. The clutch should be engaged gently. Your seatfoot off on it once a month. If it slips have it attended to. The grind in the gears may be due to the fact that the shifter does not move the gears far enough to clear them. If carburetor chokes engine when throttle is opened suddenly try adjusting the auxiliary air valve.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—(1) What good does a cut-out do a machine? (2) What grade of oil is advisable to use in winter, light, medium, or heavy?
J. C.
(1) We assume you mean a muffler cut-out. It relieves the back-pressure due to the muffler, giving us 3 or 4 per cent more power for use on hills. In case muffler is clogged the gain is greater. It enables us to listen to the sound of the exhaust and to tell if any cylinder is missing explosions. It warns us if muffler is clogged as the oil speeds up whenever the cut-out is used, particularly on a hill. (2) The grade of oil depends on the kind you are now using. Use a lighter one in winter. If you are using a heavy oil change to a medium, etc.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—Can coal oil (kerosene) be used in automobiles as a fuel after the engine has been warmed up with gasoline? Has a carburetor been perfected whereby coal oil can be used in the place of gasoline?

J. L. H.
Kerosene cannot be used in the carburetor as it requires to be heated in order to evaporate. There are ways to heat the carburetor, but the carburetor has been perfected whereby coal oil can be used in the place of gasoline.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—I am an owner of a 1915 Buick model C-39. I have gone about 4,000 miles. The timing gears on the car are beginning to growl. Every time I go out I have to fill the case full with 600 W. oil, and when I come home, having made about twenty-five or thirty miles, the oil in case seems like motor oil, and the timing gear case, instead of being full with 600 W. oil, contains only a little light oil in the bottom. My oil in the crank case has been getting awful thick lately. Last week I washed the crank case out with kerosene and put oil in it, but now it is starting to get thick again. Is there any way for the oil thick again? Is there any way for the oil thick again? Is there any way for the oil thick again?

W. E. K.
Your trouble is more apt to be on the center shaft than the motor. The next time it happens see if the engine will not run free while clutch is out of gears in neutral. A broken gear on center shaft will give this trouble. It will not do any harm to try refilling your

Do you think the growl in the timing gear case or might it be in the other parts of the engine? What is the cause of the oil getting so thick so soon in the crank case? Where do you think all the 600 W. oil that I put in the timing gear case now goes? Do you think that the gear might already be worn out at 4,000 miles? Could I use a medium gear grease in the timing gears instead of 600 W. oil? I have been told that nothing but 600 W. oil will work well in the timing gears. Otherwise my car runs very good and have not yet had any trouble. Explanations to the above writing will be much appreciated by a STUBBORN. Either the timing gears are badly worn or one of the gearings is worn, allowing the gears to separate more than they should. This will cause a small opening through which the oil could readily run, thickening the oil in the crank case. Have the gears and bearings inspected and replaced or repaired. If that cannot be done right away use a light grease in the case. If this leaks through, use the medium grease, as you must use something which will not work through into the crank case.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—I have a Standard Dayton 1912 model that I wish to put new piston rings on. The rings are 3.16 by 4, and I find that I cannot get that size here. What do you think about me having the grooves cut larger, say for 3.5 or 4 rings? Do you think that would make it pull better and lessen the slap of pistons? Would it use more gas? I thank you in advance.
W. B. M.
The grooves might be cut to one-quarter inch, but certainly not any larger. The new rings would hold the compression in the cylinders better and so give more power, provided the cylinders are not badly worn out of round. It will not prevent piston slap or use more gasoline, but will give you more power. The best thing to do is to have the cylinders ground and larger pistons and rings fitted to them.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—I have a new 1917 car; only run it 240 miles so far. When going along at about twenty-five miles per hour the motor lacks and skids blind wheels. After waiting a few minutes can start engine and seems to run good. Car is well oiled. This has happened four times. Is there any danger of injuring the motor, and does this often happen to new cars?

I have been catching high-test gasoline from a gas line drip and it contains considerable carbon and smoke. Is there any way to remove this carbon before using it? I was told to use sulphuric acid to remove carbon and then wash with water and put in some soda. Would there be any danger of acid affecting the motor after this process? I thank you in advance.
C. F. M.
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Motoring Department. The Gazette—Please let me know how to tell the positive terminal of a storage battery when the marks are rubbed off. I know they are usually stamped "pos" or marked with a plus sign; sometimes painted red also. But when these marks are rubbed off how may the positive be determined?
N. M. J.
Run wires from the terminals into a glass of water in which a pinch of salt has been dissolved. Be careful not to allow the wire to touch each other; hold them about half an inch apart. Bubbles will form on one wire, which is the positive. If there are bubbles on each wire the one having the larger number is the negative. Then scratch a deep plus mark in the case near the positive terminal—one which cannot possibly rub out.

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gasoline by the process you mention. To make sure that the product is free from acid, test it with blue litmus paper. Any druggist will show how this is done. It turns red if acid is present.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—I read with much interest your motorist problem every week. Last week you had one in on the explosion or ignition of gasoline. Now I have one here. Yet I may think I am ready for Stockton when I tell you a case where engine distillate exploded by pouring only water in it.
This bears out what has already been stated, so that no further comment is necessary. We wish to thank our correspondent for his rectimony.

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WHEN IN DOUBT TAKE YOUR CAR TO A GOOD GARAGE

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Have been built and actually delivered to retail buyers since August 1st, 1916.

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We are issuing at this notice to intending buyers that they may protect themselves against delay or disappointment in securing Ford cars. If, therefore, you are planning to purchase a Ford car, we advise you to place your order and take delivery now. Immediate orders will have prompt attention.

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Enter your order to-day for immediate delivery with any of the authorized Ford agents listed below and don't be disappointed later on.

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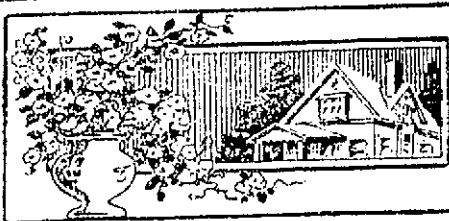
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Special Representatives of the General
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If you are planning to build a home in the country it will pay you to INVESTIGATE BLAU-GAS.

Demonstration can be arranged in your present home at any time.

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OUR PRICE LIST IS FREE
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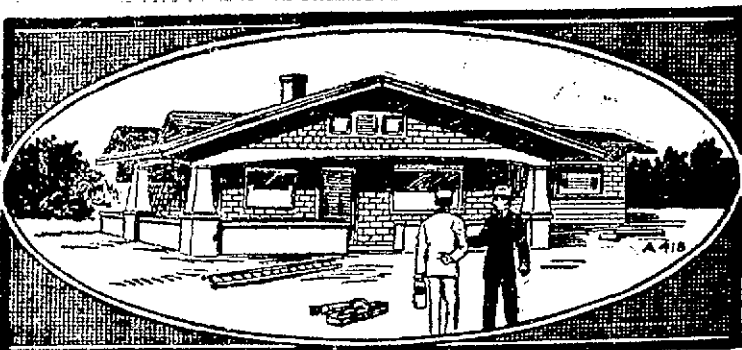
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If you expect to build, a "Home-Book" will be a mine of help and suggestion for you. We have three. Any one free. "Better Built Homes,"—\$800 to \$3,000; "Homelike Homes,"—\$300 up; "Attractive Bungalows,"—best types. They show exteriors, floor plans and rooms finished with Curtis Woodwork. Call for one today.

FIFIELD LUMBER COMPANY
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A SIX-ROOM HOUSE---By John Henry Newson



"HOME OF CHARACTER"—No. 191

In this design the main roof eaves are brought down below the top of the second floor windows in order to give the effect of a low house. The first story is in wide siding and the second floor and gables are in shingles. The chimney and the foundation walls are carried out in brick of a mottled color tone, while the shingles on the roof and side walls are stained brown, with the siding cream and the trimmings and porch columns in white.

The first floor is provided with a narrow center hall, which reduces the size of the house. The living room and dining room are to the front, and the stairs go up in combination from the hall and from the kitchen. The grade landing stairway to the basement extends off of the kitchen and an ice room and porch is provided at the rear. The second floor having three bedrooms and bath is nicely arranged with reference to the small second floor hall, and a stairway is provided off of the hall to a small attic, which has windows at each side. Basement extends under entire house, and contains hot air furnace and complete laundry equipment.

Under normal conditions, this design could be built in most localities for from \$2500 to \$3000. Size 30x24 feet.

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should be specified for den, library, living room, dining room and music room.

Have our representative call at your home and explain fully. See these fixtures at our office.

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Have Us Figure With You On Any Work
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Why a Beautiful House Without Beautiful Grounds?

Many a home-builder will have erected a beautiful, substantial home and never give a thought to how the grounds around the house are going to look. And yet there's nothing more attractive than a beautiful home with well kept grounds. Our Landscape Gardening department would be glad to give you some interesting information about Landscape Gardening.

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These are not unimportant as a great deal of the harmonious effect of decorating depends upon the selection of the right fixtures. Let me help you out on this proposition. A very wide choice of selection is possible from my stock.

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Electric Wiring and Fixtures

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All that is necessary for you, who are contemplating the building of a home, and desire information regarding the various processes involved, is to write a letter to "The Advisory Bureau" of the Janesville Daily Gazette and this information will be furnished you gratis by our "Homes of Character" advertisers.

There is absolutely no charge for this service. Many of these building firms have issued handsome booklets and pamphlets telling about the particular thing they feature. Any of them will be glad to mail their literature to you.